the source of supply. This system wase in Boston and other large cities.

figured that the changes he suggested could be made at an expense of about \$125,000.

He then took up the plan of providing a direct and exclusive fire pressure for the

business portion of the city. In this way a pressure of 150 pounds could be secured in

the business part of the city, and the ex-pense would be about the same as the other.

This pressure would insure the best results that could be secured with engines. If no

such plan as this was adopted he would ad-

An adjournment was taken until Monday

"When a man's single" he knows nothing

of good housekeeping. When he's married he knows all about it—his wife uses Dr.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

TALE OF A HALO-By Morgan A. Rob-

ertson. Paper, 50 cents. The Truth Seeker Company, New York. This story is told in rhyming verse and pictorials by a Carey K. Jurist who evidently must have been on very familiar terms with

St. Peter and other higher realm celebrities.

RELIGION AND THE BIBLE-By F. D.

This book is a conservative inquiry the relation of the bible to religion.

Cummings. Paper, 50 cents. The Truth Seeker Company, New York.

cipals of schools will not be amiss in using

of the American Revolution; and its intro-

duction is written by General Horace Porter, president general of that society.

pages. Illustrated. Laird & Lee, Chicago.

LITERARY NOTES.

Harper's Weekly of November 17 will be

the Horse-show number, with an illuminated cover. From time to time there will be

M. Stephane Mallarme, the French poet, uggests that the publishers of books on

which the copyright has expired should be compelled to pay a small royalty into a fund for the benefit of needy authors.

A London weekly reserved.

A London weekly perpetrates the following

appalling joke: "Mr. Kipling is beginning to take a deep interest in dairying. Every morning he milks—but that's an 'udder story,' as Rudyard himself would remark."

affairs. Mr. Bangs calls this club "The dotes. Paradise club,"—"paradise," he says, "be-

cause no woman nor serpent ever entered

not a little to our knowledge of Japan in his "Noto" and "The Soul of the Far East,"

& Co. "Occult Japan: The Way of the Gods," a book on the Shinto faith, and em-

bodying the results of study and personal

Harper's Bazar will devote a great deal of

space this month to winter wraps, reception tollettes, and furs. Children's winter clothing will receive special attention, both from the beautiful and the economic points of

view. Articles on Golf and other outdoor sports will appear, and a very practical series on dinners and evening entertainments is among the prominent features promised.

The scene of Rudyard Kipling's first American story, which is to appear in the De-cember number of The Centucy, is laid in

Vermont, and all of the dramatis personae are horses. The "walking delegate" from whom the story takes its name is a raw-

boned horse from Kansas, who tries to stir his companions to rise in their might against

the oppressor man.

Thackeray bad a very funny way of putting things. In Boston, just after his arrival on his lecturing tour, he earnestly requested a dish of American oysters. Mr.

Ticknor secured the most exaggerated speci-mens he could find in the market and a

plate full was set before him. After quietly

contemplating them he took one up on a fork and said: "That geminds me of the ear of

the high priest's servant which Peter cut off

the high priest's servant which Peter cut off with his sword."
Dr. Holmes "Last Leaf," just published, contains a fac-simile, letter which is probably the last matter, written by Dr. Holmes which has appeared in print. The following extract seems peculiarly appropriate at this time: "I have lasted long enough to serve as an illustration of my own poem. I am one of the very last of the leaves which still cling to the bough of life that budded in the spring of the nineteenth century. The days of my years are threescore and twenty.

days of my years are threescore and twenty, and I am almost half-way up the steep incline which leads me towards the base of

the new century, so near to which I have already climbed."

An English publication. The Woman's Signal, gives the first list of "identifications" for "Marcella." "The Venturist Society, of

will soon publish through Houghton, Mifflin

Mr. Percival Lowell, who has contributed

interesting contributions on topics conne

with the present conflict in the east.

From Chase & Eddy, Omaha.

vise the purchase of additional engines.

Price's Baking Powder.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1894.

University Students.

Its Achievements on the Field of a Charac ter that the Members May Well Feel Proud Of-Preparing for Iowa's Coming.

In these days Thanksgiving day is not complete without its foot ball game. Where the family reunion around the turkey and foot ball conflict, the latter generally pre-

In Omaha for the past three or four years we have had a foot ball game upon this day, and now it is a permanent fixture, being the day chosen for the annual championship game between Nebraska and Iowa. Three years ago Iowa won, 22 to 0; two years ago the game resulted in a tie, and last year Nebraska carried off the much coveted palm by the close score of 20 to 18. This year will be the deciding game, and judging from the records of the respective teams Omaha people will have an opportunity of witnessing a contest worthy the watching.

The four great western state universities have joined themselves into a league and every year they contend for a \$200 pennant. Two years ago Kansas won the pennant; last year Missouri and Kansas were tied for first place, and at the present time this year Missouri is in the lead, with Nebraska and Iowa tled for second place and Kansas last, but everything depends upon the Thanksgiving day games, and Iowa or Nebraska may yet and they are going to play their cards

Kansas and Missouri play at Kansas City and many of the knowing ones predict that Kansas will win, although she has been defeated by both Iowa and Nebraska. If Kansas does win there will be a tie, and the team which has the smallest number of points scored against it will carry off the and the indications are strongly in favor of Nebraska.

It is probably true that at the present writing Nebraska has the strongest team west of the Mississippi river, although she has suffered two defeats, once at the hands of Doane by a score of 12 to 0, and once to Missouri in a flerce and exciting contest, the first championship game; score, 18 to 14. Nebraska got the worst of the deal in this game and she played in hard luck, being unable to kick goals. These defeats were not unex-pected and they occurred early in the stason, and are due to the fact that Nebraska de-layed in getting a coach. To offset these de-feats are four very creditable victories, upon which Nebraska might justly claim supremacy over all other western colleges. Nebraska administered to Iowa college at Grinworst drubbing she ever got, and is the only team that ever shut her out without a point; score, 22 to 0. The 'varsity next beat the Y. M. C. A. of Omaha, 34 to 6, in a loosely played game, reflecting very little credit upon Nebraska, but her team was com-posed largely of substitutes, in order to develop new material. From this date Ne-branka took a stiff brace, did away with some of her men who were playing upon past records. Since the change they been improving steadily and are well nigh invincible

VICTORIES IN KANSAS. Last Friday the team started on a southern trip to meet two of the hardest teams in the west-Kansas university and Ottawa. Kanto the tune of 14 to 6, and proud Ottawa, composed of seven of last year's Baker's v.cever seen in the west. Flippen, Nebraska's half back, by a magnificant plunge, scored the only point in the game and Crawford kicked goal, leaving the score 6 to 0. Over these glorious victories the students of the university were so elated that they tendered to the victorious eleven a reception rarely accorded to any prince or potentate.

to buy the team sweaters and stockings, so that the players might appear resplendent in the Thanksgiving day game, when they are pattling for the honor of their alma mater. If these aforesaid scarlet and cream sweaters and stockings are not "hoodoos" we may expeet Nebraska to play a brilliant and sci-Experts say that our western teams com-

pare favorably with the very best teams in the east. They excel in point of material, but are behind in training and skill. Hector Cowan, Princeton's famous tackle, at a calary of \$1,000, was secured by Kansas this year to coach the team. Sherman or Michigan coaches Iowa. Robinson of Tufts has charge of Missouri, and Frank Crawford of Omaha is training the kickers of Nebraska. Neither time nor money nor effort have seen spared by ether of these teams to win the supremacy, and a good opportunity is offered those who like to see action and passion displayed, who enjoy a contest in which strength, agility, nerve, alertness, speed, skill, headwork, generalship, are all combined in the one team and matched against the same qualities in their oppo-

The lusty lads of Nebraska will line up for us as follows: Whipple, left end, Oury, left tackle; Wilson, left guard; Hammang, center; Jones, right guard; Dern (capt.), right tackle; Wiggin, right end; Spooner, quarter back; Yont, right half; Flippen, left half; Fair, full back; Funk, Bradt, Dungan, Thorpe and Sweeney, substitutes.
Of these men seven were on the team last

year. They are Flippen, Yout, Dern, Wiggin Whipple, Oury and Wilson. Flippen and Yout are the two halves who made so many marvelous end runs in last year's game INDIVIDUALLY CONSIDERED.

Flippen, the famous colored half back, is Flippen, the famous colored half back, is as good natured as ever and twice as formidable. He is playing much better ball than he did last year, and no team yet has been able to realst his terrific plunges through the line. He is good enough for any team in the United States. He is five feet eleven and a half inches in height, weighs 179 pounds and is 23 years old.

Yout is a dedger and this year is running.

Yout is a dedger and this year is running w and hard through the line. He did the best work last year in advancing the ball of best work last year in advancing the ball of any man on the team. He is 21 years old, stands five feet nine and a half inches in height and weighs 160 pounds. Fair, full back, is a new man, but he was a great find for Nebraska. He is the best blocker on the team and a ground-gainer wherever he is sent. He is 22 years old, weighs 178 pounds and is six feet tail. Spooner quarter, was captain of the Council

Dern, captain, is one of the sturdiest and best men in the team. He is a good man in every way. He weighs 180 pounds, is 21 years old and is five feet ten and a half inches in height.

Jones is a powerful and active guard His strong points are breaking through line and advancing ball. His weight is 185, height, six feet; age, 22.

Hammang, center, is a new man, but he plays already like a veteran and gets into all the plays. He is 22 years of age, weighs 187 pounds and in five feet eight and a half inches in helphy.

nes in height. Wilson is a veteran at left guard, and he plays the game all the time. He is five feet and music will tion orchestra.

a 22 years old. Oury is an Omaha boy, formerly playing on the High school team. He also is a vetecan and plays well on the offensive or defensive. He is 23 years old, weighs 175 pounds and is five feet eleven and a half inches in height.

Whipple also was on the Omaha High school team. He played tackle last year, but yowing to an nijury has not practiced very much this year. He is a fast runner, sure tackler and good blocker. He is aix feet two inches in height, weighs 185 rounds and is 18

inches in height, weighs 185 pounds and is 19

to Omaha on a special train to cheer their men to victory,

RESULTS ON THE BUNNING TRACKS.

Talent Finally Takes a Day at Bay District and Lands Three Winners. BAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-The talent had better luck today and picked three winners, Linville, Romair and Jack Richelieu. Happy Day, who was held by Uliman at \$500, was bid up to \$1,500 by Lucky Bald-win, who got the horse at that price. Sum-TEAM HAS BROUGHT CREDIT TO ITSELF

mary:
First race, six furiongs, maidens, seiling:
Linville, 87. Chevaller (8 to 5) won; Arundel,
103. Carr (6 to 1) second; Arctic, 29. R. Isom
(7 to 1) third. Time: 1.14%, Head Flower,
Kitty A, Edward S, Relempago, Chipuito,
Miss Garvin and Experiment colt also ran.
Second race, five and a half furiongs, selling: Remair, 110, Carr (2½ to 1) won; Morven, 101, Hinrichs (69 to 1) second; Joe Cotton, 85. R. Isom (3 to 1) third. Time:
1.57%. Chemuck, Realization, Monrovin,
Claire, Queen Bee and O Bee also ran.
Third race, one mile, selling: Happy Day,
103. R. Isom (6 to 1) won; Polaski, 94.
Chevaller (3½ to 1) second; Thotrhill, 105. Clacquer, Ellver State, Empress of Norfolk, Claire, Queen Hee and O'Bre also ran.
Third race, one mile, selling: Happy Day, 101, R. Isom (6 to D won: Polaski, 94, Chevaller (3½ to D second; Thorthill, 195, Carr (2½ to D) third. Time: 1:30½ Sir Reel, Ohiyess, Mary S and Herald also ran. Fourth race, steepiechase, mile and a half: Mendocino, 131, Casey (3½ to D won; El Dorndo, 131, Stanford (8 to 5) second; Haymarket, 142, Blakely (15 to 1) third. Time, not given. North, Mutineer, The Coon, Nipper and Cuchara also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs: Jack Richelleu, 106, Carr (8 to 5) wor; Captain Rees, 103, Hill (5 to 2) second; Pasha, 103, Combs (8 to D) third. Time: 1:27½, Rear Guard, Commission, Trix, Lonnie B, St. Elmo, May Day, Carmel and Kelly also ran.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 23.—East St. Louis results: First race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Swifter won, Miss Mary second, Arapahoe third. Time: 0:59.

Second race, eleven-sixteenths of a mile: Bookle won, Bob Clampett second, Flakewood third. Time: 1:14½.

Third race, nine-sixteenths of a mile: Little Phil won, Leonell second; Oheisa third. Time: 0:50½.

Fourth race, seven furlongs: Snowball won, Lady Pulsifer second, May Blossoms third. Time: 1:35½.

Fifth race, six furlongs: Chartreuse won, Liberty Bell second. Hart Wallace third.

third, Time: 1:35%.
Fifth race, six furlongs: Chartreuse won, Liberty Bell second, Hart Wallace third. Time: 1:21%, ST. ASAPH RACE TRACK, Nov. 23.—First race, six and a half furlongs: Economist won, Bunyon second, Governor Fifer third.

Time: 1.23%.
Second race, six furlongs: Jack the Jew won, dead heat between Red Top and Buckeye for place; money divided. Time: 1:17.
Third race, six furlongs: Flirt won, Panway second, Star Actress third. Time: Fourth race, six furlongs: Old Dominion th race, seven furlongs: Leonard won, Reed second, Thurston third. Time:

Ella Reed second, Thurselland Nut won 1:294.
Sixth race, five furlongs: Hal Nut won Senator Vest second, Ninety-Seven third. Time: 1:03%.

NASHVILLE, Nov. 23.—Cumberland park
results: First race, six furlongs: Geewhiz
won, Amanda second, Charlie B third.
Time: 1:19. Second race, five furlongs: Gold Dust won, March Away second, Follow Day third, Time: 1:0446. Time: 1:04%.

Third race, six furlongs: Miss Mamie won, Equation second, W. T. Ellis third.

Time: 1:18%.

Fourth race, five and a half furlongs: Rasper won, Flash second, Mercury third.

Time: 1:11.

Elfth race, one mile: St. Pancias won. Time: 1:11.
Fifth race, one mile: St. Pancras won,
Reanaud second, Mariot third. Time:

Reanaud second, Mariot third. Time: 1464a.

LENINGTON, Nov. 22.—Track very heavy. Results: First race, four and a half furlongs: Mary Lou won, Princess Rose second, Dr. Recsthird. Time: 1.90.

Second race, seven-eighths of a mile: The Ironmaster won, Carrie H second, Ben Avon third. Time: 1.324a.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile: Tenor won, Canewood second, Oakley third, Time: 1.554a. 1:0514.
Fourth race, one mile: Cass won, The Queen second, Charity third. Time: 1:46%, Fifth race, four and a half furlongs: Summer Coon won, Goodwin second, Kennedy third. Time: 6:58%.

VALE AND HARVARD'S TEAMS PICKED. Lineup for Today's Game as Decided Upo at a Late Hour Last Night. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 23.-At th

torious team, with a few well known ath-letes from other colleges, was compelled to lower her flag in one of the greatest games tion tonight the lineup of the teams for orrow's game is given as follows: Yalé. Position. H Hinckey (capt.). Left, end. Emmons Harvard. Left tackle Hallowell
Left guard Mackle
Right

Center F. Shaw
Right guard. J. Shaw
Right tackle. Waters
Right end. A. Brewer
Quarter back Thorne. Left hair. Wrightington Butterworth. Full back. Fairchild it is not probable there will be any change in this lineup.

Leaden skies, an aspect for true blue enough to appease even the most enthusinatic Vale men, was the trule today. The predictions, however, are fair and warm and Springfield people refuse to believe that the good weather of former years is not to be duplicated. The trains tonight began to bring the first delegation of enthusiasts and with the arrival of the teams the usual enthusiasm began to show itself. The city is in gala attire, the shop windows and fronts of buildings being decorated. The reason of buildings being decorated. The reason of buildings being decorated. The coachers were taken in hand by the newspaper men. Giant Herfelfinger toomed up above all. In reply to a query he said: "Of course we hope to win. If we are beaten we care have no excuse except they played better than we did, for we are in the condition." The special train bringing the Crimson squad pulled into the station just before 6 tonight and the men were greeted by a few cheers from the gathering crowds as they filed into the waiting electric cars which carried them to their quarters at the Hotel Savoy. The eleven will spend the night but a short distance from their blue-legged rivals on State street. There is little or no betting here, simply because very few Marvard men have made their appearance. The odds tonight are 50.3 that Yale will win and even money that Harvard will not score.

Kale Has the Marxsmen.

HARTFORD, Conn. No. 23. The annual bring the first department was unable to cone with the present londing as a point against the chief as a far as a standing of the duty of the chiefs as far as a standing of the duty of the chiefs as far as a standing of the duty of the chiefs as far as a standing of the duty of the chiefs as far as a standing of the duty of the chief as far as a standing of the duty of the chiefs as far as a standing of the duty of the chief as far as a standing of the duty of the chies

vale. Harvard and Princeton was held this afterneon on the grounds of the Colt Gun club. The Yale team won by a score of ict. Harvard was second with \$2, and Princeton had \$7. The teams were composed of five men each. Each man shot at six strings of five birds each, thrown from three known traps at angles unknown.

The witness was succeeded by City Engineer Rosewater, whose examination occupied the remainder of the evening. He had been familiar with the plan and operation of the known traps at angles unknown.

Hastings Defeats York. YORK, Neb., Nov. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Hastings and York foot ball teams played here today, with a score of 10 to 4 in favor of Hastings. In the first haif Hastings made 6 and York 6. In the second half Hastings scored 4 and York 4. The home team out-sprinted and out-tackled their opponents, but were unable to with stand the rushes made by the heavy men of the Hastings team. Hice's tackling was a feature of the game.

Proctor Sold for \$10,000

at the Mainattan club today with a Ruy Lopez, which Showalter defended with Est kbs. After fifty-nine moves the game was won by Albin, Present score: Showalter, 6; Albin, 4; drawn, 1.

Marion Harland's daughter strongly inorses Dr. Price's Baking Powder

Special Program for Men's Meeting. Men's Christian association tomorrow, Dr. C. F. Clark, Mr. E. G. Wilmoth, Miss Lida Herrich, Rev. J. B. Priest, Rev. W. H. Murray and others from the various leagues will speak.

A musical chorus of 100 voices will sing, and music will be furnished by the associa-

To Consider Four Things. A meeting of citizens will be held at the Commercial club rooms Tuesday night to

Building a one mile race truck.
Exposition buildings.
Making contract with C. W. Williams.
Bilding for state fair.
All interested are requested to attend
his meeting. this meeting.

President's Cout and sprained Foot. Nobraska is justly proud of her team, but the realized she has a task on her hands to down her old rival, lowe, and she is preparing herself for the greatest game of the season. Half the university, bedecked and beddzened with ribbens and colors, will come with ribbens and colors at which has kept with ribbens and colors at which ribbens are ribbens and ribbens and ribbens and ribbens and ribbens and ribbens and ribbens are ribbens and ribbens and ribbens are ribbens and ribbens and ribbens and ribbens are ribbens are ribbens are ribbens and ribbens are ribbens are ribbens are ribbens. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The usual Fri-

HUNT BLAMES THE FIREMEN

Water Works Company Disowns Responsi-

bility for Inadequate Fire Protection.

TESTIMONY OF ITS SUPERINTENDENT

City Engineer Suggests that a System or Mains Be Laid Exclusively to Protect the Business Portion of Omaha from

Fire-Last Night's Inquiry,

The question of fire protection had another inning in the council chamber last evening when the special investigating committee resumed the examination of Superintendent Hunt of the water works company in relation to the capacity and possibilities of the present system. He was first asked to give an exact table of water mains used in the city, which he did as follows: One and onehalf inch pipe, 18 miles; two inch, .07 mile; three inch, 28 miles; four inch, 9.88 miles; five inch, 28 miles; six inch, 93.24 miles; seven inch, .92 mile; eight inch, 30.38 miles; ten inch, 10.22 miles; twelve inch, 5.94 miles; fourteen inch, 4.59 miles; sixteen inch, 6.08 miles; eighteen isch, 1.93 miles; twenty inch, 1.06 miles; twenty-four inch, 3.50 miles; thirty inch, .28 mile; thirty-six inch, 7.60 miles; forty-eight inch, .38 mile; total, 179.80

When asked what, in his opinion, was the reason why fires had made so much headway in the central part of the city, he said he was gospel. not a fireman and was not qualified to answer. He was certain that it was through no lack of pressure, as at the time of the Fifteenth Street theater fire he had noticed the gauge in the office in The Bee building and it did not show a variation of over a pound and a half in pressure during the fire. In relation to that fire he said that the fireent pressure was from eighty to eighty-five pounds, and if a pressure of 120 or 130 pounds was required for effective work, as stated by the chiefs of the fire department, it would be impossible to supply it by direct pressure. Such a pressure would burst every foot of plumbing in the city. MUST RELY ON ENGINES.

It was the general custom in large cities ton, and, under the charge of a genial and to rely upon engines for fire protection. An increase in the size of the mains would make a capital idea of the government. Parents no difference in the supply of water at a hydrant. A six inch pipe would earry more hydrant would demand, and any increase in the size of the main would not increase the flow of the hydrant. When asked a direct question as to what remedy he could suggest for the present difficulty the witness frankly asserted that he did not know

Mr. Hunt contradicted the statements of the fire chiefs that the pressure was better in the north part of the city than in the He asserted that some of the low districts toward the south had a better pressure than any part of the city. consumption cut but little figure with the pressure. If every consumer was cut off it would not materially increase the fire pres-The number of streams used had no enect on the pressure. Twenty streams and variety of the species is put under the could be thrown as high as a single one, and microscope of criticism and then projected on the capacity of the canvas, where the author can pick it to would have taxed the capacity of a single pieces in her own small than the capacity of a single pieces in her own small than the capacity of the species is put under the dideas on the "Mental Disposition of Commission Men," and remarked that it and been effect on the pressure. Twenty streams could be thrown as high as a single one, and would have taxed the capacity of a single tion resulting from the use of long lines of hose largely reduced the efficiency of the In regard to the breaking of hydrants at the large fires he said that it was due to the carelessness of the firemen who turned them the wrong way.

Chris Hartman of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners was called to the stand and asked why there was no driver on the water tower at the time of the Morse-Coe He said it was simply because they were short of men and money. The board had been seriously impeded all summer by the lack of funds, and this was one of the in-Mackie had been seriously impeded all so Shaw lack of funds, and this was of J. Shaw Stances when it was indicated.

REFLECTION ON THE CHIEFS. At this point Mr. Monte Right half. C. lirewer to score a point against the chiefs of the Left half. Wrightington fire department. He questioned Mr. Harthalf back. Fairchild man closely in regard to the board's undergreen walking, and she aptly suggests the simple yet sufficient remedies that are to be employed until a physician's services are essential. This little volume is worth its

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 23.—The annual unable to cope with the present inadequate collegiate trap shooting match between pressure in case of a fire above the third

struction. It was originally designed to sup-ply about 5,000,000 gallons daily, with a head of about 300 feet. At that time the total area of the city was eight and one-half square miles. This had increased to twentyplayed here today, with a score of 10 to 4 four and one-half miles, to which must be in favor of Hastings. In the first half added the area of South Omaha, which was now supplied by the same system. About six years ago the water works company had removed its pumping station to Florence and laid out a co-siderable area of settling basins, which were about sixty feet above the level of the river. From these basins the water was pumped into the reservoir at Walweighs 178 pounds and is six feet tall.

Spooner, quarter, was captain of the Council Bluffs High school team last year. He is a heady and nervy player and good blocker and tackler. He weighs 135 pounds, is five feet ten inches and 18 years of age.

Wiggin, left end, is 19 years off, five feet hind interference.

Dern, captain, is one of the stue-less the stue-less men in the study with the study

ing the present system, he said that there was a good deal of misconception as to what constituted an effective fire stream. The tests that had been made had determined the height to which spray could be thrown, but that did not constitute a fire stream. What was a fire pressure when there was but one The Epworth leagues of Omaha, South one Grand and Council Bluffs will take charge five story building in Omaha could not be considered adequate now. With 300 feet of the story building in Omana could not be considered adequate now. With 300 feet of hose, a one and one-sighth inch nozzle and ninety pounds of pressure, a stream would barely reach the floor of the sixth story of a building. With 600 feet of hose an effective stream could barely reach above the third story. He thus cerroborated the statethird story. He thus corroborated the state-ments of the fire chiefs earlier to the investi-

Detailed figures were cited showing the volume of water that would be thrown under various conditions, and Mr. Rosewater concluded that with the water running through the mains at the velocity which was considthe mains at the velocity which was copaidored most deairable a six inch main could
only supply one line of two and ose-half inch
hose. With 150 pounds of pressure an engine could throw an effective stream through
300 feet of hose into the seventh story of a
building. With 200 pounds pressure under
the same conditions the engine would throw
an effective stream into the eighth story and
operate. She is a cross between Miss
operate. an effective stream into the eighth story and discharge 370 gallons per minute. It was his opinion that the entire pipe system in the city should be changed. The mains leading in one direction should not be less of Carlisle."

and those in the other direction should be still larger. The hydrants should also be placed directly over the mains.

The post hydran, were all right in the suburbs, but a better pressure would be obtained by puting in manholes in the streets and thus placing the hydrants directly over sion Merchants Last Night. sion Merchants Last Night. This system was in

JOLLY TIME OUTS DE OF BUSINESS HOURS

They Devoted the Evening to a Banque and the Manufacture of Considerable Fun-How They Got Along as Makers of Speeches.

A few days ago the fruit and produce ommission merchants of the city received the following:

"The fruit and produce commission mer chants will 'take tea' Friday evening, November 23, at the Commercial club rooms at 3 o'clock. No association is to be organized No subscription is to be taken up. No formality will be pardoned. No absentees will be forgiven."

While these invitations were not in the least pretentions and were written on a plain letterhead, they had the desired effect. Shortly before the appointed hour last evening the wholesale fruit and produce dealers recently who convinced him of some astound of the city commenced to arrive, and soon ing facts, relates the Syracuse Post. Th there was a fair-sized crowd assembled in collector said that he had been chasing the the parlors of the Commercial club.

R. C. Jordan started the flow of mirth by months and was getting tired. It was al-walking up the five flights of stairs, only to find the gate locked, and was then compelled got it now." more modern in tone than customary in similar works, if anything leading to a broader conception and higher reverence for the to walk back again and come up by the ele-THE CENTURY BOOK FOR YOUNG AMERvator route. For once in their lives the com-ICANS—By Elbridge S. Brooks, 250 pages, stout buckram binding. Illustrated, \$1.50. The Century Company, New York. From Chase & Eddy, Omaha. mission men appeared to forget all about plied. glutted markets and disappointed shippers and time passed rapidly until the doors of the

This book, applying the methods of the ob-ject lesson, tells in attractive story form just what every American boy and girl ought to banquet room were thrown open. At the invitation of Mr. Branch, who acted at toast master, the members of the trade men did not use the hydrants nearest the fire. As a general proposition the only way to increase the present pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to describe the fire to increase the present pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. The pressure was to build new reservoirs at a higher point. departments-how state, municipal and town Riddell, R. M. Cross, E. J. H. Wohlers, governments are carried on, and what are Mullin, W. E. Riddell, W. H. Hazzard, N. H. the duties and responsibilities of an American citizen. It is bright, breezy, attractive, Nelson, W. W. Bingham, Bert Whitney, J. R. Snyder, J. A. Clark, H. F. Kellog, Ed modern, and American, and boys and girls will be more loyal citizens for reading it. Lytle and J. E. Chastain. In the book Mr. Brooks takes a party of bright boys and girls, who know how to use their eyes and cars, to the city of Washing-

With a few exceptions the entire whole sale fruit and produce business of Omaha some time next week, and I may do some was represented at this, the first social gathering of that branch of trade ever held in away. It would be no easy matter to find a more

jolly crowd of business men in the city of Omaha and the commission men evidently believe that laughter begets good digestion. Robert Purvis, whose appetite was evidently it for supplemental reading. Grown people will find much in it to interest and instruct poor, did good service in bringing out the humerous side of every question brought up.

A year. He must also have been the owner humerous side of every question brought up. them. The book is issued under the auspices and seal of the National Society of the Sons With the passing of the cigars Mr. Branch house or business property for the same announced that no formality would be tol-erated; that it was a gathering for the pur-worth \$300 in cities, \$200 in towns, and \$150 ose of discussing matters of interest to the clsewhere. If one neither owns nor occurade, but that no resolutions would be en-ABOUT GIRLS-By Helen Follet. Cloth, 238 tertained or collection solicited. "Several he earns \$300 a year, or if he be the son gentlemen will be called up," said the speaker, "to respond in the breezy style characteristic of Omaha and Council Bluffs commission men. I believe that there is too little real acquaintance among the gentlemen engaged in our line of business, and that a For light reading, with which to while away an evening, this peep into the natural history of the unlacky, wish-to-have-beenborn-a-man, thirteenth rib branch of the genus home, will be found amusing and en-tertaining if not quite as instructive as a engaged in our line of business, and that a little exchange of ideas will do us all good. HOW THEY ANSWERED.

night at the circus. Each particular type some time since he had seen so many jolly pieces in her own sweet glib style. The ten inch pipe. He suggested that the friction resulting from the use of long lines of as thirty courses, each a different style of gone he had found commission men to be faces together at one time. Wherever he had femininity, some roasted, some toasted and a very jolly set of people and he did not zome in the soup, as it were. One thing is believe that there was any other line of sure, the born woman hater will like it better than a cannibal feast.

THE CARE OF CHILDREN—By Elizabeth

THE CARE OF CHILDREN—By Elizabeth THE CARE OF CHILDREN-By Elizabeth Robinson Scovil. Cloth, 12 mo., 348 pages, \$1.00. Henry Alternus, Philadelphia.

The author writes out of a full and enthusiastic acquiremence with her subject. She Cloth, 12 mo. 348 pages, speaker, "They see us at our places of business. Philadelphia. speaker, speaker, "They see us at our places of business, surrounded by tropical fruits and a crowd of customers descended from the old Romans, and they envy us. When we take into consideration the trials of the commisthusiastic acquiring since with her subject. She covers the ground thoroughly and gives just the sort of sensible and succinct account that is wanted. Her hospital experience has familiarized her with the thousand and one fills, aches and accidents that are like, aches and accidents that are a child's constantly occurring in a child's life and noting the symptoms that require watching, and she aptly suggests the simple yet sufficient remedies the constant on the commission of the symptoms that the simple yet sufficient remedies the commission of the symptoms that the simple yet sufficient remedies the commission of the symptoms o shipper."
R. C. Jordan said that he had never at-

tempted to make a speech, but compromised weight in gold to parents and all who have to bring up children. It is indispensable to every mother; but to the young and inex-perienced mother it will be found to be an especially useful and friendly aid. the matter by rendering a comic poem in dialect, which caused no little amusement.

A. C. Davenport, of The Bec, was called upon to discuss the subject of market quota-tions, and pointed out the importance to the commission business of full and complete market reports.

Jake Williams was introduced as one o the good things that had come out of Council Bluffs. The subject assigned to him was "Kicking." The gentleman said that while it had been agitated since the commencement of business the question had never been settled as to which one was always to blame, the kicker or the kickee. The speaker was inclined to look upon the pleasant side of the question and drew much consolation the fact that other lines of business had to contend with kickers even to a greater degree than commission men. After having tried his hand at operating a World's The term "in evidence," which has driven its roots pretty deep in common usage, is declared "monstrous" by astute Anglicans, who say it is unlike the French en evidence and a legal term meaning "as witness" and "confirmator of," which is undoubtedly true.

Fair hotel he was quite contented to settle down to the commission business. Mr. Hazzard gave an interesting account of his experience in business, dating back to lead to be supposed to be a sympathizer Fair hotel he was quite contented to settle down to the commission business.

John Kendrick Bangs' quaint humor is to with the negro.

The balance of the evening was whiled the pages of The Ladies' Home Journal with a series of twelve articles depicting away with the recital of personal experiences, the club talk of four men about women's interspersed with amusing stories and anec-

Valley Brevities.

VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 23 .- (Special.) -- Dr. W. H. Strain left yesterday morning for Council Bluffs, where he will visit his brother, Dr. J. H. Strain, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hicks, who have

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been residents of Omaha for the past six months, have returned to Valley and are stopping with Mrs. Hicks' mother, Mrs. Mary Mix. They will pobably remain here all They will pobably remain here all

house Tuesday evening to a large audience

Monday evening. A prize will be given to the poorest dressed person present, and the proc-

ceeds will be donated to the poor in the western part of the state. An excellent pro-

gram is being prepared.

Albert Mullendore of Waterloo was in Valley a few days ago and represented him-

make himself appear in the role of a groon he set up the cigars to his friends, went int

the real estate business and tried to buy

ouse and lot, and was going to bring

Philosophy for a Bill Collector.

A collector of unpaid bills has a hard

"Say," he said, when he made his last

"But look here, young man, I want to

trip, "are you ever going to pay this bill?"
"Why, yes, some day," the philosopher re

show you a thing or two. How many bills

The collector looked blank for a moment

'Great Jerusalem! I'd be out of a job.

"Well, then, don't be so anxious to col-lect every cent due your people. One bill

a day is enough. As for me, come around

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have you got in that pack?"

time of ft, but one met a philosophical debto

pective location in this city. But he is

papers for what he terms notoriety.

family of Dave Neal this week.

stitch in time saves nine."

Mrs. Mastin of Omaha is visiting the This is a homely ad-The Valley Home Talent Dramatic com pany presented "Uncle Josh" at the opera age, but especially true The ladies of the Presbyterian church will give a poverty social at their church parlors Monday evening. A prize will be given to the as applied to disease.

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self as being married to a lady at Waterloo He told the date and gave the name of the justice who performed the ceremony of a marriage that has never taken place. To Physicians do not pretend to cure Bright's Disease. We do.

We have thousands bride to this place at once. The Valley paper came out Friday with a glowing account of Mullendoore's marriage and his prosof testimonials to this effect. married, and wanted to deceive the news

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"How long does it take you to visit all these people?" the philosopher inquired.
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